

Carmel Pine Cone

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1925.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Vol. XI, No. 37.

Vital Problem Play at the Golden Bough

Divorce is the one subject that affords modern writers a sure-fire article when all other subjects fail. The more luridly it is treated, the more avidly it is absorbed by the public.

Yet there are writers aplenty who approach it with thoughtful seriousness, and among them a noted English woman who has created a profoundly moving play called "A Bill of Divorcement." This woman is Clemence Dane, an actress and author of ability as well as a dramatist, and in her swift-moving play the characters work out one angle of the divorce problem with living sincerity. The play, which was a sensation when it appeared a few years ago, will be presented this month-end in Carmel at the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

"A Bill of Divorcement" is essentially modern. It is, in fact, a reversal of an ancient Biblical teaching. The woman—not the man, as in the Bible—has the power to divorce the mate under certain conditions.

The Biblical reference considers man only, and says in Deut. 24:1, "When a man hath taken a wife, and married her, and it comes to pass that she find no favor in his eyes because he hath found some uncleanness in her, then let him write her a bill of divorcement, and give it in her hand, and send her out of his house."

Clemence Dane reversed this. She took the idea at a time following the war when in England there was before Parliament a bill to permit women to divorce husbands who were adjudged insane. Clearly the words of the Bible "some uncleanness" could refer to insanity, and in this age of feminist consciousness, the wife, under such a law, would have just the same privilege that in Biblical days was accorded only to the husband.

The power of such fundamental thoughts is given wide outlet in the play through contrasting characters and firm, consistent plot. It does not flinch at truths, nor reach out for pretty phrases with which to engage its audience. It grips the onlooker by its reality, and at the same time makes him see the viewpoint of each one in the story, makes him not only see, but understand. This makes for sympathy, and when on one side a character is trying to re-unite family ties, and on the other side another character is trying to keep the ties severed, the onlooker's emotions are stirred more and more as the play spins to a dramatically satisfying end.

George M. Ball, who is to produce the play in Carmel Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, has realized the responsibility he took in selecting such a sensational vehicle and has gathered a professional cast for the production. Thus it is he assures his audiences that "A Bill of Divorcement" will come to them in a mature and amply prepared manner.

FATHER MESTRES AGAIN HONORED

With solemn ceremonies in the presence of twenty priests, Monsignor Ramon M. Mestres on Thursday was invested with his new office recently conferred upon him by Pope Pius IX, that of Domestic Prelate. The ceremonies took place in San Carlos church in Monterey.

What Next—A Subway?

BY JUNIPERO! Can't they leave us alone? We no sooner settle one proposition than along comes someone with another scheme to set us to controversy.

The latest is the suggestion of a postoffice inspector that Carmel houses be numbered so that carrier service be inaugurated.

Now the question is: Do we want a carrier service? We think not. In order that Carmel retain its position as being "different," such a revolutionary change in our community life should be frowned upon.

Carmel looks askance at the local chamber of commerce. Carmel has turned down the city manager proposition and concrete pavement, except on the main thoroughfare, is taboo. We must be consistent.

Going for the mail is an institution in Carmel. The afternoon trek to the postoffice is a social and commercial asset. It brings people up town to meet their friends and to purchase their supplies.

It is urged by Mr. Inspector that the window congestion will be relieved by establishment of the carrier service. Perhaps. But cannot this congestion be relieved by the opening of another window and the employment of an additional clerk?

Anyway, if we must have carriers and we must be "different," why not have female carriers?

CARMEL WILL CELEBRATE "CONSTITUTION" WEEK

Next week the Elks lodges throughout the country, with the cooperation of the Secretary of the Navy, will bring home to over twenty million school children the inspiring and patriotic lesson woven into the deeds and adventures of "Old Ironsides."

The Constitution stands for a great deal in the hearts of the American people. After one hundred and twenty years' existence she is a most beautiful and picturesque survivor of the bygone days of sail. Built mainly through Washington's efforts, she has served under every President since. Just think, from Washington to Coolidge! She had an invaluable moral effect in inspiring the nation with a sense of union and in giving us standing in the eyes of the world. In 1805 we went to war with Tripoli because of the piratical attacks made upon our commerce; in 1812 we went to war for "free trade and sailors' rights," and in 1917 we declared war on Germany because of her destruction of neutral shipping. In each case the principle involved was freedom of the seas, and in two of these wars, the Constitution played a leading part. She is thus representative of a principle for which America has three times drawn the sword, emblematic of an ideal which is world-wide in its scope. "Old Ironsides" stands as a living and appropriate symbol of American "Freedom of the Sea."

Monterey Lodge, B. P. O. E., has a large committee to handle the matter on the Peninsula, and has arranged that every school be visited by a sub-committee. Next Wednesday afternoon has been set aside as Carmel Day, when the committee, composed of W. L. Overstreet, Dio L. Dawson and William T. Kibbler will make addresses in Sunset School at 2:30 and at Forest Hill School at 3:30.

The public is cordially invited.

The eight o'clock service at All Saints will not be held tomorrow morning. The ten o'clock service will be held as usual. Mrs. Roberta Leitch will sing "Great Peace Have They."

FORTHCOMING ARTS AND CRAFTS PLAYS

The Arts and Crafts have planned a season of dramatics at their theater that will last from November until May, with at least one play each month by local talent. Beginning with Bernard Shaw's comedy "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, November 6 and 7, a series of comedies will be given that includes "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Peg o' my Heart," "Seventeen," "Daddy Long Legs," "Rollo's Wild Oat," "Come Out of the Kitchen," and other New York successes.

The management of the theater has been given Perry Newberry, who is getting together a group of actors for these productions that will be well qualified to get most from the lines and situations. John Bartlett as stage manager, will assist in the building of the productions. New scenery is being constructed, and each play will be carefully staged to give it proper and adequate setting.

The cast for "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" is as follows:

Captain Brassbound	Clay Otto
Lady Cecily Waynfleet	Marie Gordon
Sir Howard Hallam	Wm. Titmas
Felix Drinkwater	Thomas Bickle
Leslie Rankin	Alfred E. Burton
Redbrook	John Bartlett
Johnson	Gordon Greene
Osman	Wm. L. Overstreet
Sheikh Sidi el Assif	J. Gail Ramsey
The Cadi	Wm. Vander Roest
Captain Kearney	Wm. T. Kibbler

Coming Events

Sunday, Oct. 25—Thurlow and Edna Lieurance Concert. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28-29—"A Bill of Divorcement." Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion." Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Manzanita Theatre—Motion pictures every evening.

Golden Bough Theatre—Motion pictures, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Postmaster Asks That Houses Be Numbered

United States Postoffice,
Carmel, California, Oct. 13, 1925.
To the Honorable Board of Trustees
of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
Gentlemen:

I wish to lay before your honorable body the situation which has arisen in the handling of the mails for Carmel, requesting that you give the matter your earnest consideration and such action as may seem proper.

In handling the mail for this growing community we have been confronted with the problems arising from a business which has increased more rapidly than that of any other post office on the peninsula. The Carmel post office business has increased more than 210% in the past seven years, while that of Monterey increased 88% and Pacific Grove 42%.

The post office, moreover, has had no competitors to absorb a part of the increased business, as has been the case with other businesses of the city. Consequently its increase has been much larger than that of any other single business. Larger quarters, additional clerical help and the yearly installation of more boxes have been necessary to cope with the situation. But we have come to the point where, more than any of these, we need an improved system of handling the mails, better suited to the volume that we have to handle.

It is self-evident that a large business cannot be managed after the same methods that are possible to a small business; and the Carmel post office business is nearly four times what it was eight years ago and is now increasing more rapidly than ever before.

The United States post office system is a very large business, planned and systematized down to the last detail for the efficient handling of the mails; and, according to this system, the Carmel office three years ago was ready for a further step in efficiency, that is, the carrier system for the delivery of mail. At that time we were just moving into larger quarters which allowed space for three new sets of boxes. These, we figured, would handle the permanent population for several years; so, realizing that a considerable number of the residents wished Carmel to retain the characteristics of a village as long as possible, we did not bring up the matter of carriers at that time.

Now, the last available space having been fitted with boxes, we are faced with the necessity of some new plan to handle the mail, not only of the large numbers of people who will be here next summer, but also that of the constantly increasing permanent population of the city. We realize that the time has definitely come when carriers are not only the next step necessary for the efficient handling of the post office business, but are immediately and imperatively demanded by public necessity.

By next summer with all the available boxes in use and with our yearly increasing number of summer visitors clamoring for the boxes which we could not furnish, faced with the necessity of handling their mail through the general delivery, the situation would be impossible to handle with any degree of satisfaction either to ourselves, to the summer visitors, or to the permanent residents. If we can establish carriers before the summer, (Continued on next page)

City Trustees Consider Two Important Matters

Official confirmation of the result of the city manager referendum election on October 6th was the initial business that engaged the attention of the city board of trustees last Tuesday night.

Following that bit of necessary procedure, there was no further adoption of resolutions or ordinances, but two propositions came up which, because of their importance and far-reaching effect, took up the balance of the evening.

The first of these matters came about when Trustee Helen W. Parkes presented a map, prepared by the Monterey County Water Works, showing the proposed location of twenty-one new fire hydrants in the northeastern section of the city, now without service. Following a long and, sometimes, animated discussion by the trustees and Fire Chief J. E. Nichols, which brought out much information concerning pumps, tanks, pressure, expense, lack of roadway to reach the hydrants, and other data, it appeared to be the conclusion of the trustees that the number of hydrants recommended, as shown on the map, was too large.

Should these twenty-one hydrants be put in, it would give the city ninety hydrants in all. At the cost of \$3.00 each or \$270 a month, this means an outlay of \$3240 a year—more than one-eighth of the city's assessed income. This would undoubtedly require an increased assessment.

The matter will be further considered, and to this end a committee of three trustees and the fire chief will go over the ground again and report at the next meeting.

A representative of a fire-hose manufacturing concern appeared before the board, but before he got going good in his effort to sell the city more hose, it developed that Fire Commissioner H. P. Larouette was opposed to purchasing more hose until what the city now has is properly taken care of. Fire Chief Nichols stated that it would be taken care of when housing facilities were provided. The board will visit the fire house and take a look.

Then came the "big time act" of the evening session. It was not precipitated by the board of trustees either. A long communication from Postmaster Stella L. Vincent proposed that Carmel inaugurate a mail carrier service, on the recommendation of a federal post office inspector. Now the trustees part in this would be to order that the more than 800 houses in this city be numbered, which is a prerequisite for free delivery. Postmaster Vincent, William Titmas and Ross E. Bonham made addresses favoring the proposal, while several citizens who are set against the scheme asked questions. Those who do not want the carrier service base their opposition on substantial grounds. One was that Carmel is "different" and desired to remain "different." Another was that it would interfere with retail business, that people would not come up town to do their shopping to the extent that they do now. Still another objection was that she did not like the idea of uniformed men walking about our streets. When it was pointed out that Marshal Gus England wore a uniform, there was a big laugh. It was the general opinion that increased window service would relieve the congestion in the postoffice.

Anyway, the trustees laid the matter over for long and careful consideration.

Recent guests at "Gray Gables" were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rensker and small son Jack of Amoy, China. Wednesday evening Mr. Rensker gave an informal and interesting talk to the Boys' Club.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The scouts have been having a drive among themselves to get twelve subscriptions for the "American Girl." A bugle goes to each troop that gets the twelve subscriptions. Wilma Bassett has been elected chief bugler.

On Monday evening, nine girls with their leaders, Mrs. Newton and Miss Smith, had a beach dinner in Cook's Cove. Although it had rained hard the day before, the girls enjoyed themselves greatly. The girls who went were: Mary Wheldon, Genevieve Newell, Josephine Dibrell, Elizabeth Reamer, Elizabeth Richardson, Nan Laura Chinn, Patty Johnson, Florence Edler, Mary Elizabeth Douglas.

Last Saturday the Girl Scouts had a cake and candy sale in the Court of the Theatre of the Golden Bough. The Scout Council and friends assisted with the sale and it went over with great success, though the public was greatly disappointed—there was not nearly enough cake and candy. The girls took in \$84.76 of which \$71.00 was clear profit. Part of this will be used in furnishing the cabin, already partly equipped by friends. The girls extend their thanks to Mrs. Wilson, the Golden Bough, the council, and all the other people who helped them.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	High
	Feet	Feet
Oct. 17	4:29 p. 0.3	10:14 a. 5.4
18	5:11 p. 0.1	10:39 a. 5.5
19	5:02 a. 1.8	11:07 a. 5.5
20	5:42 a. 2.2	11:36 a. 5.5
21	6:24 a. 2.6	12:09 p. 5.5
22	7:14 a. 2.9	12:51 p. 5.6
23	8:15 a. 3.2	1:48 p. 5.1

The pupit of Carmel Church was supplied last Sunday by Rev. A. E. Race of New York.

House Numbering

(Continued from first page)
the long waiting lines at the post office windows, together with all the inconvenience and dissatisfaction that they cause to every one, will be a thing of the past.

In order to establish the carrier system, it will be necessary to number the houses; and to this end we ask the cooperation of your honorable body. We ask that action be taken as soon as possible, since, after the houses are numbered, a considerable time will be necessary before the system can be put into operation.

Very respectfully,

STELLA L. VINCENT,

Postmaster.

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CORNER-STONE PLACED FOR TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

The corner-stone of Carmel's telephone exchange, being erected by W. T. Dummage and wife at the south-east corner of Dolores street and Seventh avenue, was laid on Thursday afternoon.

The ceremonies were started with a congratulatory address by W. L. Overstreet, in which the enterprise of the builders, the faith of the telephone company, and the new type of construction were briefly mentioned.

R. P. Sexton, local manager of the telephone company was then introduced, and spoke as follows:

"The telephone building you see being erected here, we feel indicates more clearly than anything else the rapid growth of Carmel, to yourselves and transient people. Whereas, we have known for years and have made a study of the forecasted growth up to January 1, 1931, of Carmel in itself and a study of the present Monterey exchange plant up to January 1, 1943, we feel that our efforts reflect faithfully the expectations of this exchange.

"Owing to the nature of Carmel's topography it is difficult to obtain a birds-eye view of its development, but we are in a position to feel it and forecast it. We expect to open this exchange with 605 telephones. The phenomenal growth of the telephone business is in no way forced, it is natural. To my knowledge, nowhere in California have we ever made an active canvass for new telephone service.

"The canvass I personally conducted in Carmel was merely to prove that more than the majority of our Carmel customers desired the better grades of service at the reduced rates offered. Our only desire is to provide the very best service at the lowest rate possible to realize on the investment a just return for our stockholders whose money has made these extensions possible. In this light I might add we also reflect the aim of the National American Telephone and Telegraph Company to connect every city, town and hamlet to each and every other place, providing the American people with the best telephone system in the world."

The corner-stone was then placed in position by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dummage with the assistance of Mr. Williams of the Mission Material Co. In the steel box were placed a Jubilee half-dollar, a copy of the Pine Cone, a copy of the current telephone book and postal cancellation stamps.

Percy Parkes is contractor for the building.

Mrs. E. Beatrice Christolm, a southern woman, who has been making her home in New York and abroad, is here for an extended visit and is stopping at the Sea View Inn. Mrs. Christolm is an artist of note and is charmed with Carmel and the surrounding country.

Briggs Hat Works

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Opportunities

FOR SALE—Good second-hand windows and frames; also seven-room modern home near San Jose, cheap. Inquire Northup Ranch, in Carmel Valley.

SEE STANTON, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Phone 362-J for Building, Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals.

FINE TABLE POULTRY—Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Pigeons—from the Search Ranch; dressed and every day ready at Casa de Rosas Cottage, 13th and Casanova.

LOST—Red-brown calfskin handgrip on Monterey road just outside Carmel. Finder please notify Mrs. Mary Younghunter, Box 131 Carmel, or Pine Cone office.

FOR RENT—By year or for the winter. Nicely furnished home. Close in. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms and bath. Also garage and servants' quarters. Price reasonable. Carmel Investment Co., Phone 656.

WANTED—Man or woman who knows the community and can sell automobiles, to sell Star Car. Paul J. Denny.

BABY CHIX—Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds, also white Leghorn pullets. Ten weeks old. Enoch Crews, Seabright, California.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st for three or four months, comfortably furnished cottage. Fine ocean view. Close in. Two bedrooms. Adults. Reasonable. Box 207, Carmel.

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Pine Needles

Recently, in Chicago, Mrs. Frank McKean, whose home was in Terre Haute, Ind., passed away. Mrs. McKean was well known in Carmel, having summered here several times.

It is now announced that Charlie Van Riper's "The Getaway," will be produced in New York on October 26. After its Atlantic City presentation it is understood that the play was worked over somewhat.

Winfield Blake, theatrical man of San Francisco, was a week-end visitor here last week, guest of the Cators. Blake is directing the Cator-Newberry operetta "Beggar of Bagdad," in San Jose.

Miss Anne Martin, accompanied by Dr. Margaret Long of Denver, has returned from a month's automobile and camping trip, during which they visited central and southern Nevada, the Utah parks and north rim of the Grand Canyon, the Boulder Canyon dam site, and Death Valley. Mrs. Martin will join them next week at her Mission street home.

Among the new buildings under way by contractor Percy Parkes are: A large Spanish type house with double garage and studio above, for Morris McK. Wild, on Monte Verde street and Fourteenth; A new five-room and bath stucco-finish house with garage, for Clarence Wentworth, on Monte Verde and Thirteenth. Work on the new motor service station on San Carlos and Seventh is well on the way.

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Opposite Carmel Service Station

GIVE US A TRIAL**PHONE 913-W-1**

Russian River Adventure

(Contributed)

(This is a true story—not fiction at all. And the beauty of it is, people that you know in Carmel were intimately involved in the whole adventure.)

Now, I expect Aunties are fussy things, but we love you all so, and we know how little it takes to turn a joke into a tragedy. I am going to tell you of a real Russian River adventure. You have read of many sad things that happen here. There isn't a year that merry parties do not leave their hearts in a treacherous pool, and life has never been the same—but oh, how glad I am to say that my story came out alright.

In a little camp, which don't mean a camp at all—but houses clinging to the steep banks like abalones to the rocks. Three stories down or up, as the case may be, with 30 or 40 steps but all—if you go—down-end at the great, solemn river. It is 100 yards wide at this place and runs so quietly that even at night when the crickets start their shrill band you cannot hear a murmur. There are rocks—but it simply ignores them and pours silently on. Occasionally there will be a splash as a big fish makes a mighty leap. Almost all of these houses have a boat of some kind—one had a very large, broad canoe, hard to handle, especially on sharp turns, and had rough usage for at least fifteen years. This was called "The Good Fairy." Now you know, I must go back and tell you something of those who were in the camp. There was a mother with two daughters. I am going to call one Shirley for I like the name—and it doesn't matter about the other, this time. Shirley had a friend with her. Laura is a good name for her, and right across the narrow road another friend whom we will call Lorna—because that's a real romantic name. These girls were always among the many crowds that enjoyed the stream—fine swimmers—and they had learned to handle canoes before this summer.

At last I can begin my story—the family doctor—I am not going to even give him a name for he should have had more sense—started the adventure. He found that Shirley was going to be at this camp, and the silly man bet her twenty dollars that she could not paddle her canoe from her camp to his, seventeen miles away—because it had never been done. Now, what could a real live-wire of a girl do but take him up?

Now, mothers and aunties have a way of saying "No," so the girls thought it was just as well to do it first, and ask afterwards. Probably you have found this out for yourself. They told some of their friends, but all were sworn to secrecy. When the day arrived, they quietly went down the river, leaving a note for mother to the effect that they were "going down the river in the canoe and would not be home till late." Now that eased their conscience—and in fact they had so much to think of that they hardly had time to even listen to the wee voice. Seventeen miles ought not to take them very long they didn't think, even if the canoe was slow. They might be thirsty so they each took a bottle of soda tied to the side of the canoe—to keep it cool. Everything was lovely until they came to the dam near Healdsburg which I might as well con-

fide to you right now is near the camp—here they had to carry the canoe quite a ways. Then again the river broadened so they had to get out and push it along in places. They were in and out of the water like human mermaids naturally would be.

The hours passed—and they began to wonder how much farther it was. When ever they saw any bathers they would call out "how far to Happy Home Park" and the replies discouraged the tired girls, for no one seemed to know. Sometimes it would be fifteen miles, sometimes twenty—but they had no idea of turning around. Indeed it was like the current they must go on. At last there was a decided change—the river was narrow, and very swift. Even in the clumsy canoe they must have gone twenty miles an hour. Again the river changed and this time there were great stretches of swerving, whirling water. It took all of their energies to keep the canoe from being swamped. Suddenly they looked ahead and saw the river had narrowed at a sharp bend with overhanging trees. Shirley cried, "Look out, girls!"—and almost quicker than I can write they were there—crashing slam-bang into a large limb which had grown across the passage. The canoe tipped dangerously—the two girls were experienced riders or they must have gone over. Balancing the canoe Shirley used all her strength and managed to lift the limb up, and finally they were free. Right here is where this adventure could have easily been a tragedy—for had they been thrown into the water at this point, Shirley frankly confessed "It would have been very hard to swim those rapids!" In fact for a few moments she thought the end had come. Her strength was what saved them with the help of her assistants.

You can imagine how very glad these tired girls were to come to calmer waters. How they began to count their blisters; then bruises; the skinned knuckles—and gladder still, to meet some friends they knew and see some familiar land marks, for Lorna had been there before.

The next thing they swept up to a canoe which nearly tipped over in astonishment, for it was this doctor who had dared them. He could hardly believe it was possible. Now they found out that instead of seventeen miles it was thirty-five. They had been six hours making the trip.

They crawled up to the doctor's cottage where his wife looked in amazement and wondered what she would do with three wet girls in bathing suits. They ate a little, telephoned back to come and get them, rolled into a blanket and forgot their troubles.

Now, let's go back to the camp. The girls had left at eleven o'clock, and as the afternoon went on mothers became alarmed, grandmothers indignant, aunties sympathetic, but no word was whispered until the secret finally reached one of the clan who told another of the family and at last it was a secret no more! Mothers asked the residents about the river and they looked very sober, shook their heads and said, "Oh, it couldn't be done." Believe me, there was excitement from Healdsburg to the Inn—from the Inn to the Camp! All of the dreadful things that had happened in the past came crowding before them. At seven o'clock came a transmitted telephone as to where they were, and to come and get them. Then how to get them. They had no auto. They tried to hire

one—no one wanted to go. It was a bad road in the daytime, let alone at night. At last a friend said they could have her car if they would get someone who knew the road and could drive. Do you know! It was one o'clock before they found a man who would go—but I am not going to tell you of the auto trip. I can imagine it was somewhat of an adventure to the anxious mothers—and one adventure is enough for one story. I will only say that when they did get there they found the girls rolled up in their blankets like silk-worms in their cocoons, and they might just as well have stayed

till morning—but they had sent for them to come and so they had to go. And then—well—now I am going to draw a curtain—believe me aunty noticed quite a subdued spirit when she next saw these girls, and why I am telling it is—that the day I came away the doctor had sent his twenty dollars. Shirley gave each of the girls five dollars, but out of the remainder she had to pay seven dollars to get the "Good Fairy" back to her placid camp waters. And when I saw her you would never believe the dangerous trip she had taken! And she will never take it again!

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Those shareholders are customer owners of the companies supplying them with electricity and gas—organizations they are directly in touch with—properties they can see.

The term "Customer Ownership" has been widely abused. Many adroit financial appeals masquerade under it. Not all are sound.

"'Customer Ownership' is a term originated by the public utility companies and applies particularly to these industries," says the last report on this subject made for the National Electric Light Association. "It means ownership of shares of stock of a utility company by a considerable number of people that particular company supplies with utility service or who reside in or near its territory.

"In this way money received from shareholders is invested in improvements in the shareholders' own locality and the dividends earned are likewise paid at home.

"Electric, gas, telephone and water companies necessarily are public in character, and their activities are allied with the general public interest and welfare.

"Their history shows that they must possess relatively large and growing amounts of tangible property fixed in the ground of the community and devoted to community work and progress; and that such property investment, soundly managed by commercial organizations and efficiently regulated by the state, produces stable and reasonable earnings.

"Customer Ownership establishes public ownership through direct investment by citizens, and at the same time retains management responsible to business standards as opposed to political practice.

Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Co.

"You Should Be a Shareholder"

ROGER W. BABSON, December 3, 1924, said:

"I believe the securities of well-managed companies supplying light, power, gas, etc., to be the best investment now available considering both security and yield. I know of no investment paying over six per cent which is as safe as the first preferred 'customer ownership' stocks of such companies."

HASH

In which may be found most anything or nothing; sometimes to your taste—sometimes not. Concocted and served by IRRESPONSIBLE AL

Now that Pittsburgh is all through copping the pennant from Washington, maybe we can gather together our employees and do a little work. It's surprising how many grandmothers die at this time of the year.

Don't know whether it's a slam or not. Certain party told us some weeks ago he was gathering data for a "Who's Who in Carmel." Today he informs us he thinks a City Directory would be better. You hit 'im—we've got a wife and family.

If ever there was a time when the Pine Cone needed an Annie Lawrie or a Pauline Jacobson to write a sob-story, now is the time. We'd gladly turn the job over to Perry, but they tell us he's too tearful, and our subscribers would never stand for that. (How they can stand the stuff Al writes in this column is more than I can see.—Editor.)

For more years than Ye Editor probably cares to remember, the Pine Cone was printed first on Old Faithful—foot power, one page at a time—then on "The Wild Man"—so named because it ran without rhyme or reason and quit the same way. But times have changed! Regardless of what our Prominent Citizen tells us, Carmel IS progressing. And those who hope to serve Carmelites must of necessity serve them well and efficiently. The true Carmelite neither hopes for nor expects a commercially strong city. But he does demand that his needs, small as they may be, be taken care of none the less efficiently. If anything, his standards are higher than those of others communities, and he insists that he be rendered a service consistent with those standards.

You laugh when we speak of bonds of affection between beings human and things inanimate, strong as any family ties. The writer remembers well having run errands, washed windows and tended a furnace, all the while having visions of a shiny, new bicycle which could be purchased for a certain sum. Came a day when the bank held enough to buy the bicycle—and great was the occasion. And we were envious of all the neighbor-boys. We oiled it religiously; we polished it; we did everything but take it to bed with us—father had to draw the line someplace. One day, after considerable pleading, we loaned it for "just around the block." And we shed salt tears when our bicycle came back with a frame that was bent. Laugh if you will; we care not.

So, though we weep at the passing of a friend who has served well, grown old in the service and must now be relegated to the land of wooden plows and muzzle-loading rifles, we rejoice in the addition to our ever-increasing family of a much more versatile piece of equipment, one which Carmel as well as we can be proud of. Though Carmel does not desire so-called modernity in some things, she demands it in others. The Pine Cone is not "gambling in futures"—it is merely keeping pace with Carmel's growing needs, allowing a sufficient margin of safety for near-future progress.

S.A.R. just dropped in on us, so we gotta get busy. Sez he: "This is very important."

Thassall; goodbye.

CONCERT

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What the Newspapers Say About Us

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA: A PLACE OF CONTENTMENT

(Norman Johnson in the Pasadena Times-Star)

It would be hard to imagine a more perfect climax to a vacation than a few days' sojourn at Carmel-by-the-Sea, a haven of rest that is different from any other place in the world and after the glitter and whirl of San Francisco it is appreciated the more.

What a contrast between the two places. Each has its individual charm. In the city of the Golden Gate the streets running up hill and down are always populated by energetic souls who never seem to sleep. Market street at 4 o'clock in the morning presents a scene of action that would remind one of the noon hour in the average large metropolis, for there seems a certain fascination about San Francisco at night.

It is not necessarily the bright lights, however, that one craves, for there is a magic spell about the deserted thoroughfares. Chinatown, with its windows a riot of color contrasted with its dark alleys wherein mystery seems to lurk. The water front, where crafts of every description toss restlessly and everything is still save for the constant lapping of the waves about the picturesque wharves. Ships that pass in the night gliding out through the magnificent Golden Gate, bound for foreign ports, soon to return with cargoes that will add to the attractiveness of the city's shops.

Contrast Striking

Upon arriving in Carmel the complete change of atmosphere is a delightful one and a stay in the little seaside city of the pines is always entirely too short as there is something about the place that intrigues one immediately.

It is particularly fascinating to arrive at night and go poking about for shelter in some quaint little cottage by the sea. After 8 o'clock Carmel is apt to appear like a deserted village, with perhaps here and there a person or two making his way along the dark little byways with a flashlight, which of late has come to take the place of the lantern of old. Anyone motoring from the big city is, nine times out of ten, apt to back into a sand ditch, but even that adds to the fun of a visit to Carmel.

The people of the place are genuine and it would be hard to imagine any of them being unhappy for a moment. They go about their daily tasks with a song in their eyes and worship the community of which they are all a part. They take pride in their cozy little homes, which are homes in every sense of the word, and beam with pleasure if a visitor comments favorably upon what they have achieved.

One of the interesting sights in Carmel is the office of "The Pine Cone," the weekly paper of which W. L. Overstreet is the editor.

Speaking of the Pasadena Star-News, Mr. Overstreet said that ever since he has been editor of the Pine Cone he has borne the policies of the Star-News in mind and tried to carry them out in his work.

Unique Effort

Of particular interest to Pasadena is the Press in the Forest, owned and operated by J. W. Wright, a former Pasadena real estate man, whose dream has come true. In his Press in the Forest he writes his own books, sets them up in type, prints them and binds them himself and his work is the talk of the town, it is so very artistic. His home is typical of Carmel.

Among Mr. Wright's most recent writings is one called "A Friend," which

CARMEL—THE CITY THAT WON'T

(San Francisco Examiner)

Word flashes out to an eager world that Carmel-by-the-Sea refuses to be tempted from its aesthetic path by the siren song of progress. It votes down, by solid majorities, all such projected improvements as asphalt pavings, sidewalks, graded streets and the elimination of the famous eleven curves on the highway linking it to Monterey and to the world. It puts into office Mr. Perry Newberry, a poet, who may not have contributed many authentic masterpieces to this world's lyric literature, but who stands like a watchdog at the city's gates with a ready growl on tap for anything that in the least resembles "progress."

We suspect that Carmel's anti-boost statesmen are not at all what they say they are. They are really just the keenest boosters in this boosting state of California.

Pretending to keep back their town, shouting to the high heavens that they abhor all Babbittry and deplore all plumbing, they have none the less put matters into such shape that, if you buy a lot in their village you will pay real money.

Sworn enemies of the modern cult of Boost, they have boosted land values from Monterey clear down to the Big Sur.

Frothing at the mouth when you mention Rotary, they can give lessons to Long Beach and show Miami the road to solvency. And they do it on the very simple rule: "Be Different."

They have learned that the harder you try to keep people out, the harder people will want to get in. They have read about Tom Sawyer painting the fence. There are a lot of people on this earth who, when they see the "common herd" running one way, will instantly stampede in the other direction. And those people have money, too.

Wise Carmel! May all its cowpaths be paved with the good red gold!

he has kindly given The Star-News permission to print, as follows:

"A friend is one in whose sight I dare to live true to myself, one who knows me as I am yet loves me."

"The silences of friendship are not its jeopardy, but its proving. Continents and the procession of days can bring no separation between my friend and me, for ours is the enduring comradeship of the spirit. The same roof may shelter us for a season, and then we may go our ways, rejoicing in the work that calls us, refreshed by sweet communion through rich days together, strengthened for our journey by the memories we bear with us as we go and comforted by the hope of another meeting."

"The changing years may bring changing fortunes, but my friend remains unchanged, ever one in whose sight I dare to live true to myself, one who knows me as I am, yet loves me."

Another is his "A Home Library," which reads:

"A little place of inglenooks and books.

A place where still and cool A quiet pool

Of candlelight upon the table sleeps; A spot that keeps

Unbroken, ready, waiting for our need. Peace—that is home indeed.

Enter tired, restless one and dream and read."

"Socially Correct" stationery.—Pine Cone Press Aircraft Printery.

Theatre of the Golden Bough

MOTION PICTURES

TONIGHT—

Smooth As Satin

Bayard Veiller's Great Crook Play, "The Chatterbox."

TOMORROW NIGHT—

Drusilla With a Million

The Finest Motion Picture of the Year.

Next Week - End

FRIDAY, 23rd....."THE PRAIRIE PIRATE"

Featuring Harry Carey

SATURDAY, 24th....."RUPERT OF HENTZAU"

Sir Anthony Hope's Celebrated Romance

SUNDAY, 25th....."MESSALINA"

A Story of the Old Roman Empire

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George M. Ball Presents His Own Company in

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The powerful social drama by Clemence Dane.

NOTICE—

All Motion Picture Showings Start Promptly at 8 O'Clock

Admission to Motion Pictures, 50c—Children half-price

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Carmel Pine Cone

Published Weekly by The Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation
Subscription Rates: One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.25; three months, 65 cents.
Entered as second-class matter February 18, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California,
under Act of March 3, 1879.
W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS THE BEST

"MEDICINE, surgery, everything that is directed by the human brain and human ingenuity, in twenty years has progressed, except government," says a prominent office-holder.

Commenting on this remark, Collier's says: "The explanation is to be found in the fact that business and science have offered more attractive rewards than has politics. There are exceptions: 'Al' Smith is a notable one, Andrew W. Mellon is another. His administration of the Treasury has been of incalculable value during these difficult years of funding the great war debt. But generally, the more gifted men and women have avoided public service. A hundred and fifty years ago politics offered the largest opportunities to ambitious men. Today the George Washingtons and Alexander Hamiltons are managing businesses or conducting experiments in laboratories. Progress will come when once more the public service gives first-rate men and women space to use their full powers."

THIS STRIKES A RESPONSIVE CHORD

"SINCE my meal ticket comes from investments in improved real estate, I am selfishly interested in any influence that will help to make California more populous and prosperous," says a retired manufacturer.

"For this reason, I am hopeful that California will follow the example of New York City and Pittsburgh by exempting from taxation stocks of merchandise, machinery and other forms of personal property. It is simply good business to make these exemptions. They will attract men of wealth, vision and energy who will provide the pay-rolls upon which further growth in population must depend."

"Realty investments will be so prospered by this untaxing of business that I for one, will welcome the somewhat higher taxes on realty which these exemptions will entail."

CONTROL OF OPINION FATAL

WHEN former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes makes a public address, he usually has something to say, and his recent appearance as a speaker at the meeting of the American Bar Association at Detroit furnished no exception.

Mr. Hughes spoke on liberty and the law and his remarks are worthy of the serious consideration of every American.

Liberty has so broad a scope today, the speaker declared, that it is difficult to provide laws which measurably assure it. We can no longer go to the wide open spaces and do as we please, because there are no more wide open spaces. Liberty must secure ordered freedom to the individual, freedom subject only to such restraints as are soundly essential to the mutuality of liberty.

"The most ominous sign of our times is the indication of an intolerant spirit. It is more dangerous when armed, as it usually is, with sincere conviction. It can be exercised only by the genius which watched over our infancy and has guided our development, the American spirit of civil and religious liberty. Democracy has its own capacity for tyranny. The interests of liberty are particularly those of individuals and hence of minorities, and freedoms in danger of being slain at her own altar, if the passion for uniformity and control of opinion gathers head."

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Combined Report of Condition

OF

THE BANK OF CARMEL

AS OF

Close of Business, September 28, 1925

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1 & 2 Loans and discounts (including rediscounts) . . .	\$205 779 87	\$138 082 24	\$343 862 11
4. Overdrafts . . .	91 09		91 09
6. United States securities owned . . .	24 539 05	2 996 88	27 535 93
7. Bonds, warrants, securities (including premiums thereon, less all offsetting bond adjustment accounts) . . .	2 844 40		2 844 40
8. Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and safe deposit vaults . . .	17 226 77		17 226 77
11. Due from other banks . . .	42 928 62	14 009 16	56 937 78
12. Actual cash on hand . . .	17 671 18	3 450 00	21 121 18
14. Checks and other cash items . . .	1 407 90		1 407 90
17. Other resources . . .	10 00		10 00
Total . . .	\$312 498 88	\$158 538 28	\$471 037 16

LIABILITIES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
18. Capital paid in . . .	\$30 000 00	\$20 000 00	\$ 50 000 00
19. Surplus . . .	2 000 00	1 000 00	3 000 00
21. All undivided profits (less expenses, interest and taxes paid) . . .	3 243 50	2 757 02	6 000 52
26. Deposits due to Banks . . .	2 267 49		2 267 49
27a. Dividends Unpaid . . .	8 00		8 00
27b. Individual deposits subject to check . . .	252 291 96		252 291 96
27c. Savings deposits . . .		134 781 26	134 781 26
27f. Certifi'd checks . . .	30		30
27g. Cashier's ch'ks . . .	17 914 63		17 914 63
28. State, county and municipal deposits . . .	4 773 00		4 773 00
Total . . .	\$312 498 88	\$158 538 28	\$471 037 16

State of California }
County of Monterey } ss.

T. A. Work, President, and C. L. Berkey, Assistant Secretary of the Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President.

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Asst. Sec.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me, by both deponents the 16th day of October, 1925.

[Seal]

R. C. DeYOYE

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NEW VOTING PRECINCT IN CARMEL

County Clerk T. P. Joy was in Carmel last Wednesday afternoon in company with Judge Fred A. Treat.

Joy's business here had to do with making arrangements for establishing a new voting precinct. Carmel now has over six hundred registered voters, and with the new registration next January will have more than seven hundred. This number is too large to handle in the present two precincts.

It is planned to make of the present Precinct No. 2, bounded by the ocean on the west and the city limits on the east and by Ocean avenue on the north and the city limits on the south, into two precincts, with Monte Verde street as the dividing line.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Total this season to date	.72
Same date last year	.00
Total season 1924-25	17.49
Total season 1923-24	7.22
Total season 1922-23	14.11
Total season 1921-22	23.72

ARRIVALS AT SEA VIEW INN

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Glasgow, Scotland, Miss Mary E. Small, Miss Aldina Jensen, Miss Anna E. Gillach, Miss Mary E. Russell, Miss Betty Petersen, San Francisco. Mr. Hal G. Osburn, Mr. Franklin Osburn, Miss Edna Osburn, Los Gatos. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweet, Sacramento. Miss Mabel E. Kuss, Oakland.

FAMOUS TRIO COMING

Making what is said to be their last tour of the United States, the Lieurance concert trio of Nebraska will appear at Arts and Crafts Theater on Sunday evening, October 25.

Thurlow Lieurance is a composer and pianist, Edna Woolley Lieurance soprano, and Hubert E. Small flutist. They offer an inspiring and interesting program and should have a full house.

One of the best known of Lieurance's compositions, who is noted for his songs based on Indian themes, is "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

Miss Mabel E. Kuss of Oakland was a recent guest of the Misses Stout on Camino Real.

JETSON RYDER RECITAL

A Review by
Katharine Vander Roest Clarke

There is no doubt that the Jetson-Ryder recital proved to be one of the finest concerts ever given in Carmel. The artist has a voice possessing a golden richness and yet a delicacy which is rarely heard in a baritone.

In the first half of the program Mr. Ryder proved himself not only a finished singer but also a thorough musician, although there was less freedom of expression than could be hoped for.

However, the Tagore poems set to music by John Alden Carpenter deserve especial comment here. The artist succeeded in creating his mood and carried the audience with him there was more finesse and more mellowness of tone in these delightful numbers and Mr. Ryder's diction was excellent.

The greatest treat of all was the three French songs by Louis Aubert; here the singer was at his best; he sang with real abandon and yet always true to pitch—with perfect control of the difficult modern harmonies.

One seemed to feel the delicious sway of the music, especially in the selection called "Silence," a most entrancing bit of French song.

In several of the numbers the accompanist could have been of greater support to the artist; however, in spite of this, Mr. Ryder did not fail to leave a deep impression on his hearers.

The concluding numbers were given with much charm and the artist showed himself to be the possessor of wit and humor as well as dramatic force and poetic temperament.

An appreciative audience made necessary the repetition of some of the numbers, and Mr. Ryder responded generously with encores.

May we hope for more such artists.

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET

Eleven of our college women of Carmel met at Mrs. T. L. Rockwell's home on Carmelo at Twelfth last Tuesday afternoon to discuss the desirability of forming a College Club.

It seems so desirable that another meeting will be held on next Tuesday at the same place at 4 o'clock. There are about forty college women in Carmel and all are asked to come.

Pine Needles

At last L. E. Gottfried has secured delivery of his new Buick Master Six from the Salesroom of Paul J. Denny.

John Green is again in Carmel. He has been in southern California for some time.

The Busey cottage on Dolores street is occupied by Mrs. Brett Page and son, who are here for a month from Belvedere.

Mrs. M. J. Delmas and daughter, who have been spending a few days in their cottage on Carmelo and Twelfth, returned to San Jose on Wednesday last.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1925, at 3 p. m., in the City Hall, for the election of five directors, consideration of and action upon reports, and transaction of such other business as may properly come before the chapter.

Everyone who has paid one dollar or more is a member and is urged to be present.

RUTH HUNTINGTON,
Chairman, Carmel Chapter, A. R. C.

HOUSE-CLEANING

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When you start to clean house, the very first thing, bundle up your curtains, pillows, draperies, wash-rugs, blankets, and other fabrics that need washing and phone us.

Then go ahead with your cleaning. When your house is spick and span from cellar to garret, we'll bring your things back, bright and fresh, beautifully clean.

It will be a big load off your mind to know that this house-cleaning detail is being done just right. Try this plan—phone us today, and be agreeably surprised.

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Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue

Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL

(Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p. m.
Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

Unity Hall

Dolores St. bet. 8th and 9th.

THE HIGHER THOUGHT

Sunday Service, 11 a. m.
Subject: "Out of the House of Bondage"

Speaker: Ida Mansfield

Wednesday, 8 p. m.,
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DR. RAYMOND BROWNELL—Dentist. P. O. Bldg., Dolores Street, Carmel. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Phone 912-J-3.

DR. ESTELLE JONES SILVERA, Chiropractor. Phone, office 822-W; residence 1279-W. El Carmelo Inn, Pacific Grove, California.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Marion B. McAulay, M. D., El Adobe Hospital, Cor. Webster and Abrego, Monterey. Women and children. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. Phone 124.

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FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M. D.—P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p. m., and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of Ocean ave.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 319-W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—Dentist. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstone Building, Monterey. Call 114. Phone 134.

DR. JAMES B. FINLEY—Dentist. With Dr. R. M. Hollingsworth, 430 Alvarado Street. Telephone 212.

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Dresses to Order and Remodeled
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Dolores Street Near Ocean Ave.

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In beautiful Carmel Woods, between Pebble Beach and Carmel, close to Serra Monument on Camino Del Monte Ave.

**SUNNY, FIVE-ROOM MAGNECITE STUCCO (Waterproof)
BUNGALOW ON FULL CONCRETE FOUNDATION**

Plaster tinted interior, hard wood floors and enameled woodwork throughout.

All latest built-in features, including 3 and 4 check seal electric outlets in every room.

Fire place with coils.

Two large ventilated and electric-lighted closets.

Roomy front and rear porches.

Double stucco garage with partition, one side floored, with extra door and window. Can be used for sleeping room.

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Adequately screened.

Just completed and immediate possession given and open for inspection from 3 to 5, or by appointment and list of material used in construction furnished.

Will appeal to anyone understanding building values, and at quick sale price offered is a very exceptional value for either a home or for an investment.

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FOR APPOINTMENT

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Pine Needles

The Kofer house has been rented for six months to R. W. Weeks, recently arrived here from the east.

Mr. Mary May, who has been spending a month in Kern County, is again occupying her Carmel home.

The Carmel Realty Co. is without the services of Miss Lorraine Cleveland, who has entered Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wetzel are motor-ing through northern California and Oregon. They are expected home next week.

The quarterly statement of the Bank of Carmel is published in this issue. It shows a very healthy and growing condition.

The Judson family is back from Europe and is located in the Johnson-Culbertson house on Lincoln street for the winter.

Fortnightly teas will be given by the members of Carmel Unity Center during the winter months. The first affair was held last week-end.

On Friday, the 23rd, the Unity Tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Teare, who will act as hostess, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All are cordially invited.

"Tack" Knight, cartoonist, associated with Gene Byrnes, has been joined by his wife and daughter from San Francisco. They will remain here several months.

The Wright house on Camino Real has been taken by Dr. Raymond Brownell and family. The doctor has opened his dental offices in the Post-office building.

Mrs. Ellen Kleinschmidt and her daughter, the Misses Bertha and Ellen, are down from Berkeley for a fortnight. They are occupying their cottage at Eleventh and Junipero.

Dr. Henry J. Hollison, who has been quite ill for several months, and who was thought to be on the road to recovery, was obliged to return to the hospital in San Francisco last week.

John B. Jordan, proprietor of Pine Inn, and M. J. Murphy, local builder, are in southern California looking at hotel architecture and arrangements, with a view of including some of the features in the new Pine Inn.

Fletcher Dutton, son of Col. and Mrs. S. F. Dutton, will play no more football this year. In the Monterey-Menlo Military game last Saturday Fletcher had his left hip dislocated. He was taken to the Palo Alto Hospital and from there to his home at Carmel Highlands. He played a good game. The Monterey boys lost, 6-0.

According to the decision of Judge Fred A. Treat of the Superior Court, "Jimmy" Doud is stung for \$300 and costs and \$517 and costs, which he must pay to the American Insurance corporation and Ralph J. Todd, automobile salesman. This is the outcome of the alleged use of Todd's car by Doud without the former's permission.

The Curtain Shop

The large and growing demand for cretonnes for curtains and for other uses has made it necessary for Miss Brouhard to increase her stock of samples now on display at 433 Alvarado street, Monterey.—Adv.

Contractor L. E. Gottfried was in Pasadena this week on business.

Miss Marian Ohm of this city, who is attending the State Teachers College in San Jose, spent the last week-end at home.

Berkeley's loss is Carmel's gain. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Higginbotham and daughter have come here to make their home. They have a house on Lincoln street.

Martin Flavin, retired business man, now a dramatist, is said to be engaged in writing a new play at his Carmel Highlands home. His "Service for Two" is to be produced this winter.

Chop Suey every Saturday and Sunday at Curtis' Restaurant and Candy Store.—Adv.

LEAGUE TO DISCUSS CARRIER SERVICE

A meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 22 at 8 o'clock in the Arts and Crafts Theater, to discuss the petition presented by the local post office officials to the Board of Trustees requesting that body to pass a resolution requiring the numbering of houses; this with a view to the establishment of a carrier service in Carmel.

The public is cordially invited and urged to be present so that the matter may be thoroughly discussed.

Everybody come.

Carmel Protective League,
GEO. L. WOOD,
President.

Attorney Argyll Campbell is in receipt of a letter from the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, complimenting him upon the manner in which the application for a writ of prohibition in Monterey's defense of the \$37,000 damage suit brought against it has been prepared.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Deed—Carmel Development Co., to John C. Wiegold—Lots 13 and 15, block 49, Carmel.
Mary G. Kingsbury, Lot 4, block R.
Deed—Charles Vanciel and wife to addition 1, Carmel.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all taxpayers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a municipal corporation, that all municipal taxes levied by and for said city for the current fiscal year of 1925 will be due and payable Monday, the 25th day of October, 1925, and will be delinquent Monday, the 28th day of December, 1925, at 6 o'clock, p. m. Unless said taxes are paid prior thereto, ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof as a penalty for such delinquency.

All taxes due said city may be paid at the office of the Tax Collector of said city in the City Hall in said city every day, except Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m., and 1 to 3 o'clock p. m.

Dated the 5th day of October, 1925.

AUGUST ENGLUND,

Tax Collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

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a peninsula pot-pourri of pleasantries and philosophy

by "S. A. R."

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"Surely a man with your power should be staked * * * I want to make you a loan * * * you've given me inspiration and a fresh interest in life."
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—and many others, flattering and the reverse, from all sorts and conditions of men: bricklayers, bankers, boot-leggers.

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